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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Suspect's Home Were

One Piece and Cut in Half.

1 BULLETIN!

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28,-(AP)

Hauptmann's attic, an expert tes-

naping and murder of Baby Charles

### BANDITS ROB MAIL TRUCK OF \$129,000

River and Escape With Registered Mail.

BULLETIN!

Bosten, Jan. 28.—(AP)— John J. Bresiln, chief of the New England postal inspection division, today announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to capture of the five handits who took \$129,000 in

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 23.—(AP)
—Four machine gun bandits held up
a United States mail truck here today and escaped with registered
mail valued at more than \$129,000. A

State Capitol, Hartford, Jan. 25.

—(AP)—Six identical old age penston bills, sponsored by the Connecticut Association for Old Age Semail valued at more than \$129,000. A member banks by registered mail, additional grants not to exceed \$1 but officials in Boston refused to a week.

comment.

Heavily Armed

Two men armed with revolvers, leaped aboard the small truck, en route from the railroad station to the post office at the French Hill intersection in the northern section of the porthern section of the northern section of the province of the northern section of the nor The state of the control of the cont

Up Car in Heart of Fall ALL IDENTICAL,

Measures Call for Payment of \$7 a Week to Persons 65 or Over; Appropriation of Two Million Is Sought.

mail valued at more than \$129,000. A post office official who declined to permit the use of his name indicated the loot might exceed that sum. Postal inspectors of Boston opened an immediate investigation to determine the exact amount involved. It was believed that the loot included a shipment of money from the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston. The bank customarily ships funds of age or over. Legislation in special cases, beneficiaries may receive additional grants not to exceed \$3.

Airplanes and Artillery Used NEW COLD WAVES Chahar Province Com-

by Nipponese to Subdue SPREADING SOUTH

## EXPERT LINKS LADDER WITH BOARD IN ATTIC

# POWER BY RULE Waves Handkerchief When Companion Is Caught In Tracks At Elizabeth, Pa.

Public Works Resolution tracks near his home in Elizabeth yesterday when he fell and penter plane was used to fashion.

FEEL RELIEF BILL

WILL GO THROUGH

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Works resolution was adopted today by the House.

The procedure adopted permits offering of amendments to limit the president's power but bars any affecting his right to administer the fund as a lump-sum.

Although Republicans and some Democrats Jemanded that Congress pass on how the money would be spent, administration leaders held enough Democrats in line to put the rule over.

Charges that the measure gave Roosevelt the power of Hitler and Mussolini were made by Representative Lehlbach (R., N. Y.), during the debate.

Washington, Jan. 23.—(AP)

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"The girl darted back and began to wave the little handker-chief at the engineer, He saw the fluttering signal and set the airbrakes.

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SAYS PRESIDENT GIRL SAVES BOY Arthur J. Koehler Testifies One of Uprights and Wood GIVEN HITLER'S Waves Handkerchief When

> Pittsburgh, Jap. 23.—(AP)— All 16-year-old Dorothy Barton had for a flag was a tiny wisp of handkerchief but she waved it lustily and the train ground to

caught his foot.
Elizabeth saw him and she also saw the freight train rush-"Bobby", she screamed, "hur-"Bobby", she screamed, "hur-tified today in his trial for the kid-

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showed Hauptmann's attic and ladder panel? opening in the floor made by the A. No.

said he had not learned the results. Dr. Hudson, he explained, made self in the control of the same method by a police detective.

Lindbergh leaned forward and whispered earnestly to Assistant Atorney General Robert Peacock as Reilly finished his tross questioning of the witness.

Wilents took the expert and after a few questions elicited the testimony that the silver intrate method was absorvered between March 1, 1992, the kidnap day, and March 14.

Reilly objected that Bormann told of finding sawdust and a saw marks on a board adjoining the tattic.

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Reilly objected that Bormann and was drawing conclusions, instating that he tell only "what he found in the attic.

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Photograph.

"Those holes and nails fit perfecting the state's wood case, was then called to the stand.

Speaking in a clear, resonant voice he said he lived in Madison, Wis., where he worked in the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory there. Wilentz was examining him.

Q. Are you the Federal government.

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A I am the expert on the identification of wood for the government. fication of wood for the government.
Q. For how many years have you done this work?

Doard.

Again the defense objection was ed today when a coal mine will flooded at Loyalbad, near Patna.



Lombard Chester Morris "The Gay Bride"

LADIES! MACBETH TABLEWARE STATE

Wallace BEERY THE MIGHTS BARNUM.

STARTS FRIDAY STATE

A meeting of the executive committee of Local 2125 held last night in their quarters in Odd Fellows building was largely attended. Routine matters were before the committee and plans were made for a dance to follow the next regular monthly meeting of the local. There was no action taken towards the assessment of members to assist the assessment of the local.

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Hawaiian Guitar, Harmony. Class and private instruction. Student recitals and orchestral training.

The proposed constitutional amendments, both advocated time and again by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross,

Only the fact that linen used to crush badly was responsible for its not having been more universally used before. Now it is specially processed so that the linens for next summer's fashions are as nearly uncrushable as any fabric.

Cocktail bibs—that's what the scribisticated call the little checked is a more constitution of all minor as well as major judges by the chief executive and would require a two third vote of each legislative branch to override a gubernatorial veto. Both were introducted in the Senate. At present all minor judges are appointed by joint resolution while a bare majority of

for sticky fingers. Incidentally Stuffed Pork Chops man-at-large, also introduced in the the red checked bibs will match Mashed Potatoes Creamed Carrots House would establish a sixth Con-Bread and Butter Baked Apples A special feature of the cooking demonstration, to be given by Mrs. Rowe tomorrow afternoon, will be the use of the Electric Food Mixer. Precious minutes are added to the housewife's leisure time, through the invention of this wonderful food Milk

Very Special Dinner Fruit Juice Cocktail Celery Radishes Fricassee of Chicken with Dumplings Candied Sweet Potatoes

ABOUT TOWN

A large number of the members of the B. P. O. Elks are planning to attend the homecoming of District Deputy Harry C. Smith in Rockville lodge tomorrow night. Visitors from practically every Elks lodge in Connecticut are expected to attend. A chicken dinner will be served at six o'clock.

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold a setback party tomorrow night at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Myra Fitzgerald, 87 Spruce street. The usual prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. All card players will be welcome. Last week's winners were: First, Mrs. Bessie Farris and Irving Keeney; second, Mr. and Mrs. John Akrigg.

The Y. D. club of Manchester will meet this evening in the Army and

\_\_\_\_ A birthday party was given in honor of Fred McCurry at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harrison, of 338 Summit street, last night. Fourteen of the young man's north end pals attended and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served and games were played.

clifford B. Knight of Vernon, who is well known as a cartoonist, will entertain the members of the Cosmopolitan club at their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Center Church House. Mrs. Ray-mond W. Goslee will be the hostess.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1984.

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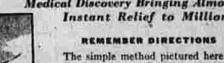
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GET THE HABIT OF DEPOSITING REGULARLY IN

showed Hauptmann's attic and opening in the floor made by the missing board.

Checked Nail Holes

The remaining section of the board, the witness, in a thin, tone-less voice, recited, was taken up by a police carpsater and turned over to Koehler. Bornmann told how he returned later to the attic with Koehler.

Q. What did you do?

A. We checked the nail holes with what we know as "rail 16" in the ladder.

He pointed out the upright or aide piece known as "rail 16" in the ladder.

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Peacock asked the detective to show where the nail holes in "rail 18" coincided with holes in the floor close up at the point where the rail was fitted to the photograph was offered in evidence.

A. No.

Q. How do you account for that?

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A. It was saved off.

Pope, fighting step by step to prighting step by step to provent admission of the testimony of Hauptmann's alleged construction of the ladder, interrupted research.

Once more Pope popped to his feet to attack the exhibit with an objection.

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contends was cut in half for the lad- grain. possible out of the record.

Peacock proceeded as the jurors studied a large photograph, which showed Hauptmann's attic and opening in the floor made by the contends was cut in half for the isd.

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Irish linen has come to the fore in the Paris fashion picture. Cables from the French capital promise that next spring and summer twomen will be wearing suits, dresses, hats, shoes, bags and even lingerie of fine Irish linen.

Only the fact that linen used to cross badly was resemble for its.

your cranberry juice, tomato juice or any other ruddy beverage.

mixer. It mixes batters, mashes potatoes, blends pie crust and does endless other things. The Manchester Electric Co. has them. A procession of gay little red cherry trios, in the corners of bev-erage napkins adds to the decora-tive effect of a refreshment trav-

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### WHY-A Chamber of Commerce?

MENTS

By Acting Secretary

G. Cornelius Baker

No attempt is made in this short ticle to enumerate the hundreds diversified activities of the Chamber is important and necessary organization of the more has been the moving force to comment all civic activities to gether important and necessary organization in Manchester, and that big diends have been paid in civic inference are frankly proud of directors are frankly proud of explain all such activities to mention just the headings. The activities may present the explain all such activities to mention just the headings. The activities may present the work to accomplish them are still fresh in your minds: hank boilday, organization of the work to accomplish fanchester.

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. E. J. Murphy, E. J. Holl. if we would see our town continue habeas corpus writ and give

took an active part in all War Work article in a series that will appear campaigns and activities and promoted many things of vital importance to the comfort and welfare of
the community.

On December 17, 1923, George E.
Rix was engaged as the first paid to Business and Professional Men.

New Haven, Jan. 23.—(AP)—
The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in this city was
proud today over the election of
Donald H. Jones of the plant-breed-

ing in quarries and "strippings," ing department as president of the Genetics Society of America. Dr. Jones was honored at the recent an-

are confident that they could fire the stuff in the form of a projectile out of a big gun without causing it

C. E. House & Son, Inc., inaugu-rate their annual January Stock Reduction Sale tomorrow. This has trate of ammonia, a substance com-been one of the store's major sales mon in dynamite. This compound events for more than half a century.

House's are not in the habit of holdof which was not made public. ing many sales per year and customers can be sure that when they do there are genuine bargains to be had. It is the belief of the manageru.nt, Mr. House, Mr. Balkner and Mr. Brennan, that such a policy has helped to retain the prestige of the store through these many years. Only a few genuine sales events are beld each year and these are looked.

beld each year and these are looked forward to by hundreds of custom-Chicago, John Philip Sousa we Houses feature dozens of nation-atanding six feet high and weighin ally known brands of merchandise | 90 pounds. for as many years almost as they fact, many well known articles so Kemp's January Clearance 75 years ago. The whole represents a long and splendid record of busi-ness in Manchester that is not to be excelled in many cities large or

### DU PONTS DEVELOP A NEW EXPLOSIVE

Nothing Except a "Shot of Dynamite" Will Cause It to Detonate.

Wilmington, Det. Jan 23.—(AP)

The power of TNT and the safety of water are ascribed by scientists to nitro-ammonia or "nitramon." the new explosive announced styles to be had. Fine construction, excellent qualthe new explosive announced by the Du Pont company.

The new substance, white and somewhat hards than a tallow can-

ity material. Very attractive rust cover. It's one of the better type studios. somewhat harde, than a tallow candle, is 20 per cent stronger than TNT, but so far nothing except a "shot" of dynamite has been found which will cause it to detonate.

The scientists who made this new safety explosive were insistent that it could not "properly be called an explosive," because it was so different from anything previously known. But they said they had not toolned any new word for classification. STUDIO COUCHES - Now On Sale

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tance of mineral salts, such as calcium, in building teeth and bones. Bell Bread has 99% more of these vital minerals than ordinary bread. In addition we put more milk, and richer milk, into Bell Bread. And, under

a scientific temperature control, we

bake Bell Bread to its full golden good-

ness, so every particle of it is ready for the body to use! Amazing? Of course it is! Bell Bread is tremendously different, and better, than any other bread you ever tasted! Order a loaf from your grocer today! Enjoy it yourselfl

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the motion of Alderman Johnston of the third ward and it was voted to settle the claim of Mr. Quinn for \$200.00.

Following this action Councilman Monahan moved that the by-laws governing the Council for the ensuing year be taken from the table and adopted. This motion was voted.

The ballot for president of the council was then considered under the order of unfinished business. Previous to the casting of the first ballot, Councilman William R. Dowding of the first ward was recognized by the mayor and referred to his services in the council during the past eight years, requesting that those who supported him at the last meeting of the council, again cast lathron. Mr. and Mrs. Henond Mrs. Harold Hincks, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, Miss Gwendolyn Strong, Miss Faith Lyman, Hefbert Neiderwerfer and Francis Lyman.

Economics, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Bernice Bamforth, Mrs. Kate Smith and Mrs. Lillian Thrall.

Charity, Mrs. Emma Baker, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. Helen Newmark-er, Albert McClain, and Clarence Burke.

Publicity, Saul L. Peizer, Mrs. Gladys Webster, Mrs. Rose Hincks, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Miss Hazel Hunter and Herbert Neiderwerfer.

Reception, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Hincks, Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Waltz, Miss Gwendolyn Strong, Miss Faith Lyman, Hefbert Neiderwerfer and Francis Lyman.

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those who supported him at the last meeting of the council, again cast their votes in his favor for the office of president of the council. Following the remarks of Councilman Dowding, the Board of Common Council proceeded to the election of a president. On the first ballot no choice was made with the same result on the second ballot. Upon the

choice was made with the same result on the second ballot. Upon the third ballot, there was still no choice, with the same result on the fourth. Another ballot was ordered, with the same result. Before the sixth ballot was taken, it was voted by a majority of both boards to postpone the selection of a president until the next regular meeting.

Under the head of new business it was voted to accept the contract of the American LaFrance Manufacturing Company for 400 feet of fire hose less the allowance of an old chemical tank which the contract valued at \$20.00 with a two percent discount for the payment of the contract within sixty days.

Just previous to the adjournment of the meeting, Mayor George C. Scheets referred briefly to the amendments to the city charter as prepared by Corporation Counsel Benjamin J. Ackerman. These amendments which will be researt.

amendments which will be present-ed to the present session of the Gen-street. collector of city taxes to allow a five per cent discount on the payment of son and staff of Memorial Lodge, taxes within the time prescribed by the city charter. The amendments following the meeting there will be further concerned decisions reached in civil cases in the City Court of Deputy James R. Quinn of this city Rockville and if adopted would provide appeals to the Superior Court Staiger and George Scheiner are in In Tolland County rather than the

in Tolland County rather than the Supreme Court of Errors.

The amendments to the City Charter as presented and voted by the Board of Common Council to the General Assembly are as follows:

"An Act Amending the Charter of the City of Rockville Concerning Ice or Snow Upon Sidewalks

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened:

"The City of Rockville shall in no case be liable for any injury oc-

case be liable for any injury oc-casioned by ice or snow upon the sidewalks of said City, except in cases where there is some structural defect in such walk which is rendered more dangerous by reason of ice or snow thereon."

"An Act Amending the Charter of the City of Rockville Concerning the Duties of City Tax Collector.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and the Collector of the City Tax Collector."

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Duties of City Tax Collector.

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"Section twenty-three of the charter of the City of Rockville, concerning the duties of the city tax collectrons are considered in the City of Rockville, concerning the duties of the city tax collectrons are considered in the powers and be subjected to all the powers and be subjected to all the duties imposed by law upon collectors of town taxes and especially conferred on the collector of city taxes for Rockville. He shall receive and collect all taxes due to said City, and no discount shall be allowed to grant a discount of five per cent per annum for payments made within fifteen days after they become due and payable. All taxes assessed as of October 1, 1934, and subsequent thereto, shall become due and payable the following first day of September, in whole, and all taxes remaining due and unpaid after the 15th day of September in which they shall be due and payable the following first day of September in which they shall be due and payable the following first day of September in each year. He shall receive and collect all assessments made by said City. The Mayor or, in his absence, the acting Mayor shall have power to issue a warrant for the collection of any of said taxes or assessments."

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"An Aca Amending the Charter Herels and the bring and the province of the Charter Herels and the charter of the Maple was recently appointed. Mr. Burke is a member of the Maple with the costs of the case. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed under probation Office of Probation Office and the bring for the Rockville processed under probation of the Collection of any of said taxes or assessments."

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IS MAYOR'S WARNING
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a week on the Budget Plan





Dramatics Than Others.

That character-acting is more fun than any other kind is the opinion of members of the Community layers, all of whom have had sough experience with plays to senting at Whiton Memorial on January 25 has almost nothing ex-

Century Film of Life.

The parts of the young couple, Rip, played by William Luettgens, having acquired a few reptile monstrastics and an aged negress named Joice Heth, purported to be 160 years old and erstwhile nurse of the infant George Washington, be cause Rip has the neurotic conviction that Victoria has broken his will, and Anne shows a changing character from that of the normal, merry young girl, who at first believes that she can win Victoria over, to a pathetic young woman, almost-but not quite-beaten by a consistent campaign of being ignored and humiliated.

As the family doctor and the family lawyer, Joseph Handley and Kart Keller, have to develop from the characterizations of business-like professional men to acting the part of averging fates who rescue Anne from the awful death which Victoria has planned for her and leave Victoria in complete defeat.

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has planned for her and leave Victoria in complete defeat.

Even the minor characters, played by A. F. Howes, Marian Fraser, Herman Heck, Betty Carlson and John Stoutner cannot remain placid.

Schenck presentation which Walter

important people in the face of Lang directed for release through thrilling circumstances of the United Artists.

ay.

Because the actors allowed them- Arts" starring Tom Brown and elves only three weeks to prepare Anita Louise."

DRIVE TONIGHT

thur Illing, Alton Johngren.
The following local men have offered to co-operate in the raising of funds: Thomas Cordner, John Field, J. R. Foster, Sherwood House, Al-

drive for funds in Mauchester will of the handleraft work. Wallace Beery Plays Greatest Showman in 20th at six o'clock sharp under the direction of Mrs. Rollin Hitt and Mrs. O. F. Viertel, leaders of one of the

\$3.95 - \$5.00 Toggery Shop

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THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Marte, David McComb, Frank Mil-ler, John Pickles, Ray Pillsbury, S Earle Rohan, Robert E. Seaman, S. M. Silverstein, Robert H. Smith, Fred Stiles, Jr., Clarence Turking-ton, Roy Warren, Elmer Weden, Carroll Wilson, Rev. William Wood-

NEW COLD WAVES SPREADING SOUTH

Will Initiate Forward Move
Miss June Mathiason, daughter of message for manufacturers as he is on the New England Council committee which is studying the textile situation and he has been of great service to industries in his home town. This meeting is being held in connection with the Forward Movement program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Later in the afternoon, Mr. Clarke will speak at meeting of the Kiwania Club at the Hotel Sheridan next Monday noon at 12:15 o'clock. George C. Clarke

Miss June Mathiason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathiason of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathiason of Hartford Road, who is to be married in the near future to Lyman Fuller of Hartford, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous gift shower held Monday evening at the nome of Mrs. John Wood, East Middle Turnpike. More than 20 of Miss Mathiason's young women friends and relatives from this town and Hartford were present. Mrs. Wood used decorative and in the evening he will speak at the meeting of the Kiwania Club at the Hotel Sheridan.

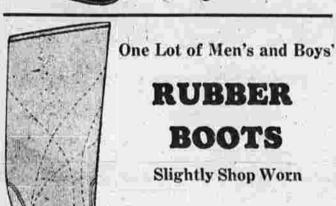
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Giving away heaps and heaps of shoe and rubber bargains. Bargain basement open. It has been necessary to fling open the bargain basement to make room for the traffic which we expect these prices to attract. Extra help will be

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regalia throughout the store. It will pay everyone to come in early and look around!



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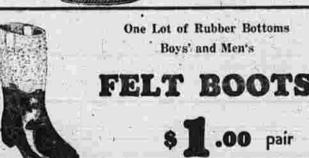
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One Lot of Women's RUBBERS All style heels, mostly and pair





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REHABILITATION

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outlined was too limited and aided only a few people. Urging that the proposal should be given "very serious consideration and deeper study" he said further:

"The problem of relief should be approached from the standpoint of giving help to as many people as roughla." MCLEVY ASSAILS

ounces Program Ad- possible." The Socialist said he favored aidvanced by Gov. Cross as

Creating 'A Favored Class'

Creat

Hartford, Jan. 23.—(AP)—With masses."

Mayor Jasper McLevy's denounce- A Hartford lawyer, Lawrence ment of the proposed rehabilitation program for Connecticut as one that would create a "favored class", still ringing in their ears, legislators to-day could not forecast when the bill would be reported.

McLevy, Socialist executive of Bridgeport, assailed the measure.

A Hartford lawyer, Lawrence Howard charged the bill was drawn up in Washington, and that "because of this, it should be studied with greater care to see that Washington does not intrude too much on the customs of Connecticut and upon our distinct affairs."

Miss Eleanor Little state relief ad-

McLevy, Socialist executive of Bridgeport, assailed the measure, urged by its supporters, as one to make persons on relief self sustaining, in the capacity of witness—one of several—before the judiciary committee of the Senate late last night.

The mayor said the need for rehabilitation was greater in the crowded centers than in the rural communities.

Several witnesses before the committee described the creation of a Connecticut rehabilitation corporation, the proposal contained in the bill, as a fundamental requirement if the state would be eligible to receive Federal funds for rehabilitat—

THE UPS AND DOWNS

Martinsburg, W. Va.—There may be some truth in the saying never kick the office boy, he may be the boss some day.

A few weeks ago Amos Dunham was the courthouse janitor. Now he is president of the Berkeley county court and William Johnson, former county commissioner, is the janitor. It came about when Dunham de-

ceive Federal funds for rehabilitat-ing certain classes of needy fami-feated Johnson for re-election. es. Dunham's victory left the janito Mayor McLevy said the plan as ship open and Johnson took it.

House's Stock Reduction

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STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 24 It's a Sale for Women and Girls-Boys and Men-and what a good time all of you can have. Shoes - Slippers -all kinds of footwear reduced-Prices that will demand your attending this sale. It Starts Thursday At 9 A. M.

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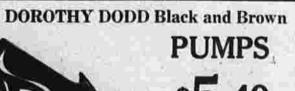
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\$20.00 Suits, \$18.50 \$22.50 Suits, Now ..... \$25.00 Suits, Now ..... \$27.50-\$30.00 Suits, \$25.00 Now ..... \$32.50-\$35.00-\$37.50 Suits

\$40.00-\$45.00 Suits,

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Men's and Young Men's

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Mackinaws \$8,00 Mack-inaws, Now . \$6.75

89.00 Mack-inaws, Now . \$7.25 Men's Woolen Zipper

**Jackets** 87.00 Jackets, \$5.00 \$5.50-\$5.00 \$4.00 Jackets, New \$4.00

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Coats

\$4.00 Pants, Mens' Sheeplined \$3,00 Pants, Coats

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## BEHIND THE SCENES

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"If Mr. Cutting has been elected, praise to Electronx as part of the should be seated. If Mr. Chavez has been elected, he should be seated.

"But you mustn't quote me on that!"

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS night than take part in another only houses are simple dwellings,

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### THE OPEN FORUM

vain, nor devoid of constructive de- A CENTRAL UNITED STATES

they well from joyous breasts.

Yet the cause of the aliment that has brought modern society to the very brink of the grave is clear enough. For thousands of years men struggled and fought and toiled to supply themselves with the bare necessities of brute existence. All history is but the record of how men and read a return source to the supply themselves with the bare necessities of brute existence. All history is but the record of how men and read a return source to barkers again that the banks who are favored have the privilege of that the bonds represent.

Congressman Goldborough states that our National debt is about the record of how men out to \$750, more than the that the banks who are favored have the privilege of that the bonds represent.

secure their daily bread. Every war and revolution, the rise of every great religion, and reformation was but a phase in the struggle for bread. For in those long ages there was never enough for all because the simple tools of men did not permit them to produce more than was barely sufficient to support life, and where there is never enough for all, its size, save and take from the others by force and cunning.

The age of Not-Enough-For-All is past. Gone are the crooked stick, United States was compelled to ast. Gone are the crooked stick. United States was compelled to borrow money from the banks that the canal boat, post chaise, water

of which men obtain the wherewiths and comforts of life have become almost automatic.

Out of our industries pour veritable rivers of goods, the fruit of machines and mechanical power. The only purpose of these goods is the filling of human wants. If they are not consumed by men they are worse than wasted, for accumulating in the bowels of trade, they cause the economic constipation fools call over-production.

Let me repeat, because this point cannot be driven home too forcefully; production not counter-balanced by consumption is worse than waste. The only purpose of industries to fill human wants. Only craxy men work for the sake of work. And only human beings in

work. And only human beings in undivided profits. The Government, the last stages of monomania will which is society, has the wealth of the country, and as I said before, mobilize every ounce of tissue in their diseased brains to increase production at the cost of consumption.

Yet this is exactly what our in the same money back to the banks and paying interest-on it."

"So It consumed to me that the So it occurred to me that in view of the fact that the American crease in speed, is gained at the expense of human consumers. The nearer we come to automatic production, the nearer we come to the automatic destruction of consumption. Mass production is followed by mass misery, the greater the output the smaller the outlet. Men are buried in things their carcasses that that bank should have the same privilege to expand also 10 times.

put the smaller the outlet. Men are buried in things their carcasses have created for them, but they cannot use or enjoy, for the simple reason that the machine that took their place deprived them of their pay also.

There is only one problem confronting the so-called civilized world, and that is how to raise the purchasing or consuming power of living men to the point where they balance the value of the output of the industrial Frankenstein begotten by men. The problem of producing enough for all—all the time—is solved. Moreover, it is solved if not another contraption was added to those at hand.

Therefore raise the consuming power of the power age and all other problems will sink into insignificance. Under such a new deal there will be no profit of course, because cost and price would be identical. But what will it profit you to gain the whole world with nothing in it but automatic plants and your erstwhile customers planted in potter's field?

So, I say, quit your patching tinkering and dosing, and get down to the only job before you—that of transforming the stark crary, biling and drunk capitalist disorder into an order where men work to live

undivided profits of less than \$7,000,000. It had due it in private
loans \$10,000,000, or \$3,000,000 more
than its capital and surplus, and
it also owned \$100,000,000 of Government bonds, on which government bonds, on the governm

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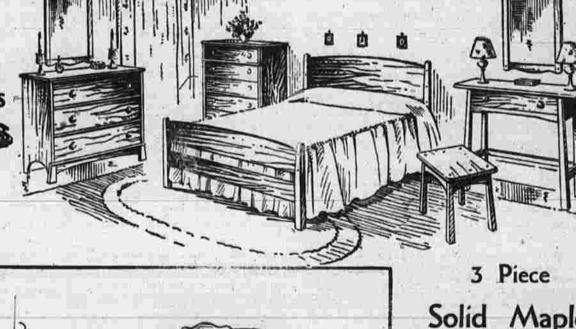
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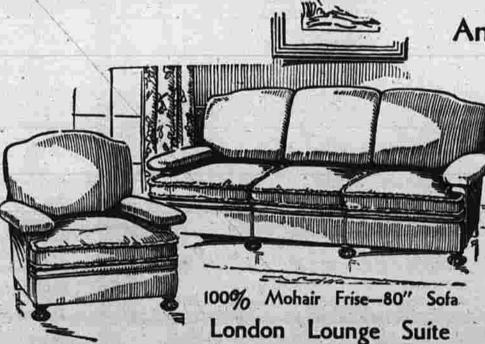
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time that they lose in this way the benefit association pays a certain amount. Not any pay is given to an officer of the department from the fund that is raised through the benefit performances. During the benefit performances. During the past week there were calls on the funds amounting to almost \$100 per the content of selections amounting to almost \$100 per the content of selections amounting to almost \$100 per the content of selections and the content of money that could not be collected in taxes because of the inability of several of the taxpayers in the district to meet payments this year.

Sons of Italy at Sub-Alpine club.

Jan. 30.—Second annual birthday ball at State Armory.

Feb. 1.—M. H. S.-Bristol basketball game at State Armory.

DEALERS TO POOL

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## TO OPPOSE PROGRAM Concordia Lutheran church. Manchester L. O. L., Orange hall. Manchester L. O. L., Orange hall. Coming Events Feb. 7.—Sauerkraut supper at Chet's and Benson's Agree to Buy Their Philco and Grundle Murphey Evelyn Quinn ...

tato control program action against March 26.— Annual concert of G ness lately that it was felt greater which was suggested at an informal Clef club at Emanuel Lutheran gathering of growers in the County church. (Tentative). building in Hartford yesterday. A mass meeting of vegetable and politate growers will be held in the County building on Thursday, Jan- of Beethoven Glee club at High on display at both stores. Service mary 31, at 10 a. m. at which time school. and if suitable to the majority of growers will be adopted and presented to the federal bureau. The chief objection to the proposed fed-

### control program was adopted. FRACTURES SHOULDER

eral program is that no provision is made to prevent shifting of crops

phone Pole-Is Treated at anniversary.

## TRUCK OF \$129,000 Miss Pearl Banks and Akrigg of this town.

(Continued From Page One) aid. "I never had anything like this happen to me before."

"After they blindfolded me I tried to get a glimpse of one of the men but they told me, 'don't try to look at me or I'll let you nave it."

"They asked me where the key to the rear door was and I told them it was in my left hand pocket. They took the key, threw me on the floor of the car and disappeared."

Mrs. Helen Garbarini of Coventry, and Mrs. Ida Nelson of 46 Cooper street with in the sound of the men were admitted yesterday and Victor Kelly of 109 Foster street and Mrs. Cit Georgianna of 19 Autumn street was dimitted today.

Leonard Roberts of 91 Birch at reet was admitted today.

A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balkus of 40 of the car and disappeared."

Prodded With Pistols

Reid said he had been prodded

A dauguter was been tonay to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Balkus of 40

Kensington street.

There are 55 patients in the hos-

with pistols entering Swansea and pital today, seven babies in that he had been handled roughly nursery, six girls and one boy. The machine abandoned by the treated at the hospital last night at bandits when they transferred to a 5:30 for an injury to his shoulder second car in which they escaped received in a sliding accident. was a black sedan from which they had taken the registration plates. 2,000 JAPANESE TROOPS and serial numbers in an effort to establish identity of the owner. The had been hidden in the woods and police could not locate any one who

observed that car.

JAPS BOMB CHAHAR

Shanghai, Jan. 23.—(AP) —Unconfirmed dispatches said today that Japanese military airplanes had bombed Tuhsikon and Tungchetze, naming them as "places within Eastern Chahar Province" of China.

These dispatches said that Japanese artillery had "shelled points within Chahar." The reports said that cight Japanese airplanes had participated in the allapanese had participated in the allapanese representatives at Kallapanese representa planes had participated in the al-leged hombing expedition.

### MANCHESTER CARNIVAL CONTEST

Manchester 8TH DISTRICT TREASURY Date Book

at Center church at 6 p. m. creased through money received on Also Class night at High school liens placed against property in the

Ball on Saturday, carnival on Sun-Coming Events

Manchester L. O. L., Orange hall, Feb. 17.—Annual Police Concert Chet's Radio, 80 Oakland street Federal Control Doesn't Meet at State theater.

With Approval — Counter Feb. 17.—Annual Police Concert at State theater.

Feb. 20.—Play, "Wappin' Wharf" Indiana Police Concert and Benson's Furniture and Radio—Indiana Police Concert and Benson's Furniture and Radio—Indiana Police Concert and Benson's Furniture and Radio—Indiana Police Concert at State theater. Proposal to Be Made.

Potato growers in this vicinity are vitally interested in the proposed opposition to the federal potato control program action against

Feb. 20.—Play, "Wappin' Wharf' by Community Players, anspices of Educational club, March 4.—Annual Masonic ball, March 19, 20, 21, 22.— Herald Cooking school, mornings at 10, State theater.

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> calls also may be placed at either store. Liberal allowances are being made right now on sets traded in-and convenient terms may be had

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farris Give FEEL RELIEF BILL Party at Home Last Night; Cards Are Piayed.

IN COASTING CRASH Summit street entertained a party of 28 of their friends and relatives (Continued from Page One) from this town, Hartford and Glas. in spending the money. Bolton Youth Runs Into Tele-tonbury at their home last night, in surgents, it was agreed that the phone Pole—Is Treated at anniversary.

But in answer to demands of surgents, it was agreed that the sections of the bill giving the section of the bill giving the s Setback occupied much of the President broad power,

Hospital Here.

Francis Warren. 14. of Bolton, suffered a fracture of his left shoulder black and injury to several ribs late yesterday afternoon. When sliding down a hill in Bolton, he skidded off the road and struck a telephone pole. He was brought to the Manchester, Memorial hospital for treatment shortly after the accident.

Setback occupied much of the evening, with the winners as folion. Mentantor and Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Contamine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to Jack Akrigg, first, Miss Edith Daily of Glastonbury and S. Emil Peterson, second and trying to determine today if gifts. They were married in St. velt to continue Ickes as public John's, New Brunwick and have works administrator until June 30 lived in Manchester for the past six 1937, about two years beyond his years. Mrs. Farris is a sister of present term.

In 1 Minute Stops

Over \$2,000 on Sewer Leins Re ceived- Is Sufficient to Offset Lapses in Taxes. Gay Bride", shown at 8:26.

Also organization meeting of The treasury of the Eighth School and Utilities district has been in-

district when sewer lines were ex-tended and which are now being

the votes; and Miss Lucille Murphey fourth with 28 votes.

Frank Wallett still leads the contest for King with a total of 179 votes. Jackie May is second and his brother is third.

The standing:

To ILRUI ITE VIULIA

The public is most interested in for the surging.

The silhouette design this spring support to the candidacy of Miss will be about the same as last year director of the American Conservations of Miss announces the opening of his studio in Manchester at in the waist or hemlines.

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MISS BROWN HOLDS EXPECTS COMPETITION IN NEW HAVEN SHOW George May Enters Cochin Bantams Against Birds from New York Show.

of his black cochin bantams which will be entered in the poultry show that opens in New Haven tomorrow

tory of Music announces the opening of his studio in Manchester at 507 Main street. Mr. Parsons, teacher of violin and plectrum instruments is a graduate of the struments is a graduate of the Hartford Conservatory of Music.

3922 Hartford Conservatory of Music.
3936 Frank Bradbury of Hartford and with Paul Stoeving and Hugo Kortschak in New York. Mr. Parsons was for four seasons assistant to Louis Eaton at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and previous to servatory of Music and previous to used principally in contrast with servatory of Music and previous to
servatory of Music and previous to
coming to Manchester was first assistant to Paul Stoeving at the New
Haven School of Music.

In millinery, the "off the face"
and "pill-box" type of hat will be
an important style. Fancy weave

Here Last Night- Depart Keturns from Fashion Forum ment Secretary Also Here. in New York- Materials Mrs. Agnes Poliquin, departm president of the V. P. W. auxiliary.

Tickets for the police beneat performance to be presented in the
State theater on February 17, have
gene on sale and already there has
been a ready response.

Many's parish hall.

Also mid-year graduation of Manchester High school.

Jan. 25.—Thouble Door" by Comminity Players at Whiton Memorial. Auspices D. A. R.
Negro quinted in vocal program at
St. Mary's parish hall.

Also mid-year graduation of Manchester High school.

Jan. 26.—Annual family gathering of British-American club.

Also Rangers vs. Meriden Endees
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Next Week

Jan. 25.—Annual meeting of Meriden Endees
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TO TEACH THE VIOLIN

Tor many years, gave the fashion trend for the spring.

Mrs. Waltz showed by graphs the trend experience over a period of years and the stylist brought out the importance of the changes that the public is most interested in for the meeting as the guests of the local auxiliary.

An invitation was extended by the Rockville suxiliary officers to attend an initiation ceremony to be held in Rockville Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The auxiliary also voted to lead

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C:00—Don Humbert and his Magic Strings.
8:45—Frank and Phil.
9:00—20,000 Years in Sing Sing—Warden Lewis E. Lawes.
9:30—John McCormack, tenor.
10:00—Hollywood Gossip — Jimmy Fidler. WTIC 0,000 W. 1040 K. C. 282.8 M

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

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10:15-Madame Sylvia of Holly wood. 10:30 President's Birthday Ball. 10:35-Mayfair Orchestra. 11:00—Time, weather. 11:05—Federal Housing Administra.
11:30—"The Death Orchid" (dra- \$500 they changed their tunes.

e was hit by a car.

Tuning in Tonight; WEAF-NBC, 8 p. m.—Mary Pick-ord; 9, Fred Allen; 10:30, One

man's family.

WABC-CBS, 8:30 — Broadway

Varieties; 9, Lily Pons; 9:30, Burns

4:00—Hauptmann Trial. 4:05—Woman's Radio Review. 4:30—The Jesters. :45-Platt and Niermann, pianists ina). 12:00—French Casino Orchestra.

5:00—Hauptmann Trial.
5:05—Kay Foster.
5:15—Straight Shooters.
5:30—Supper Time Story Man.
5:45—Stamp Club.
6:00—Wrightville Clarion.
6:30—Press-Radio News.
6:35—Gems from Memory.
6:40—Laurel Trio.
6:45—Billy Batchelor.
7:00—William Shechan, Conn. Legislative Reporter.
7:15—"The Black Chamber."
7:30—CCC Program—Merry Madcaps and Harriet Lee. RADIO: Day By New York, Jan. 23-(AP) - For :00-Mary Pickford Stock the first time since he assumed the :00-Fred Allen's Town Hall delve into the mysteries of crime Tuesday night. Reese is in the hos-pital with two broken arms, five 11:18-Voice of Romance.

12:00—Slumber Hour. WDRC Hartford, Conn.

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low.
5:15—Skippy.
5:30—Jack Armstrong, All-Amerare manufactured in the Ur ican Boy.
5:45—Fats Waller's Rhythm Club. States at cost. 6:15 Bobby Benson and Sunny Jin 6:30 The Shadow. 6:55 Press-Radio News.

7:00 Myrt and Marge. 7:15 Air Adventures of Jimm Allen. 7:30—The O'Neills. 7:45—Boake Carter. 8:00—Vivian and her Life Saver. 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — The Human Side of the News. -Everett Marshall's Broadwa

Varieties. 00—Andre Kostelanetz Presents —Lily Pons, Metropolitan Coloratura soprano. 9:30—Adventures of Gracie. 10:00—Two-Way Byrd Antarctic Broadcast.

10:30 — Melody Masterpieces

11:00 — Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

11:30 — Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA Springfield - Boston Wednesday, January 23

P. M.
4:00—Betty and Bob.
4:15—Eddle East and Ralph Dumke
4:30—Rochester Civic Orchestra—
Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
5:00—News.
5:15—Time.
5:15—New England Agriculture.
5:30—Kellogg Singing Lady.
6:00—Education in the News.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie.
6:15—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

Allen.

0:33—Press-Radio News.

0:33—Time, weather.

6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Finntation Echoes.

7:30—Fid Davis.

Marion Talley, once a grand opera singer and later a Kansas wheat farmer, is heading for Hollywood and the movies.

Miss Talley, who rose to stardom ferred about a film career. Although no announcement was made concerning her plans to enter motion pictures, It became known that she either had signed or would sign shortly a contract with one of Hollywood shortly. No More Concerts

Miss Talley has been appearing on the concert stage in recent years but will give no more concerts this year while she is acting in films. Next fall he expects to resume her concert 1,600-acre wheat farm near Colby, Kan. She took up farming in 1926

tan, abandoning her operatic career with no explanation further than saying she simply was retiring to Some time later she began her concert tours and also appeared with the Chicago Opera Company. Her marriage two years ago to Michael Raucheisen was annulled.

SISTER DENIES REPORT Kansas City, Jan. 23.—(AP) — Miss Florence Talley, sister of Marion Talley, today denied reports that the singer was going to enter motion pictures.
"I can say positively that she is not going into pictures," she said. "She is on the way here, but I cannot say when she will arrive."

Quincy, Mass.—When Fireman Matthew Burns wasn't chauffering for the chief or engaged in sor Orches- He was making a bedspread and his fellow fire-laddies snickered. When they learned its value was

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and Allen.
WJZ-NBC, 8:30 —Lanny Ross;
9:30, John McCormick; 10:30 —
Harry Richman. What to expect Thursday WEAF-NBC, 1:30 p. m.—Discussion of economic security; 5 p. m.,
Parents Teachers Program.
WARC-CBS, 3 — Roadways of
Romance; 4:30, Five Nation broadcast on cause and cure of war. WJZ-NBC, 12:80 — Farm Home hour; 2 p. m., Music Guild,

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Columbia, S. C.—Major Hilton T.
Exterty, 60 chef supply officer of
the U. S. Veterans hospital here.
New York—Mrs. Victor F. Ridder, wife of the publisher of the
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pull, Ark.

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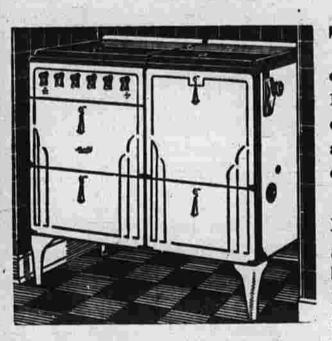
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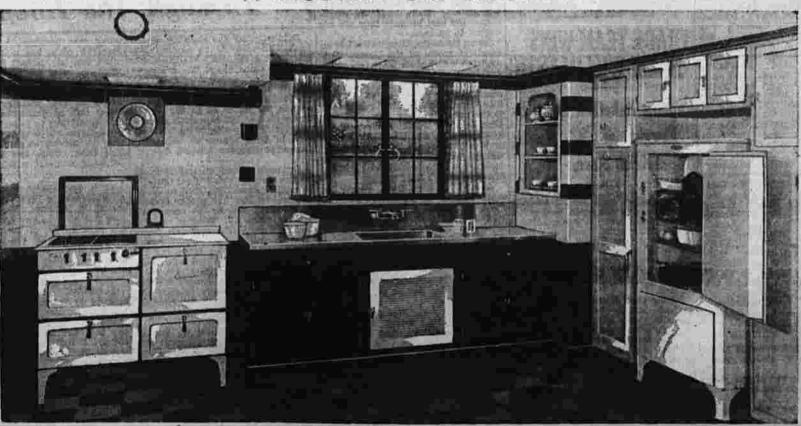
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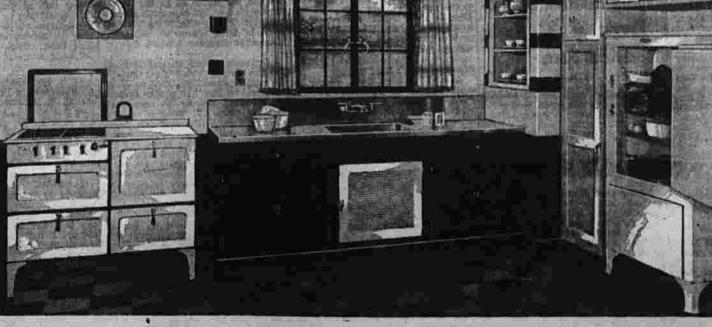
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In the second game Moriarty
Bros. and the Watkins-Y team put
on a thrilling exhibition of basketball that had the fans cheering vociferously throughout the game and
the outcome was not decided until
the last minute when the Moriarty
outfit after trailing 32-26 at the
third period staged a rally that finally cave them a five point victory

ARMY & NAVY TROUNCES Local Sport LOCAL TRADE QUINTET REGISTERS 10TH VICTORY Chatter

Cap. 37-32.

Close First Half.

The Army and Navy club, still displaying the fine brand of basketball which carried them to great lengths in the last few games of the first round of the Rec league, outpointed the East Sides last night at the School street building 37-21. The game started off very close with neither team doing much damage and the quarter ended 7-6, Army and Navy. The half found the Army and Navy team out in front 15-9.

Start Scoring Surge.

BRAVES' FINANCES

strikes its as pretty difficult but it's probably due to the team's lack of experience in playing on foreign courts. When a team plays most of its games on a surface as spacious as the State Armory here, it's a courted, although Ferron scintillated at the late armory here, it's a courted, although Ferron scintillated at the late armory here, it's a courset, sinking five twin-counters in the state armory here, it's a courset, sinking five twin-counters in the late of the late

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third period staged a raily that finally gave them a five point victory 37 to 52. The game stocked with thrills and marked with sensational shooting and brilliant play drew thunderous applause from the large crowd that was on hand to see the boys in action.

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The game opened featuring sensational long shots with Johanie Terney. Earl Bissell, Johnnie Falkoski and George Stavnitsky keep ing the teams on even terms. Earl Bissell, playing the brilliant Stavnitsky, won the hearts of the crowd with one long drive and three beautifful one-handed flips that seemed to give the Walkins-Y new vige.

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THE EAST SIDES, 37 TO 21

The second round of the Rec Sen- Kovis, rg ... ior League got off to a flying start W. Dowd, ig last night at the East Side Rec Clearon, tg ...

Start Scoring Spree.

Shortly after the opening whistle of the second half, Garrone, Sully Siamonds and Mike Haberen went on a scoring spree and the East Sides were slowly being snowed under. Whitey Bycholakit sent three long shots spinning through the hoop in the final few minutes and the East Side cause carried mainly the East Side cause carried mainly

taluk and Murray at forwards
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words were being torn from her. We got to have a doctor. I got to get one somehow!"

Gale who was working at the stove, trying to make the flames rise higher, turned. "I'll go," she said. "There are other doctors in

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## Being a Rubber Stamp

trousers for you? Friend-No, but she always is willing to take spots out of them-ene, five, or ten spots, you know. Yes, somewhere in this wide, wide world there are perfect husbands and there are perfect wives. But, alas, they are never married to each

YOU ARE UPPER CLASS.

SOME DAY OF COURSE THEY WILL FOLLOW THE HEARSE. WHILE YOU ARE HERE,





SENSE and NONSENSE

It has always been difficult to understand exactly why it is that a woman gets mad if other women do not admire her husband, and to wash off the evidence, we used to ask. "Where are we

Woman—What are you reading!
Husband—A mystery story?
Woman—A mystery story? Why
that's a cook book you've got.
Husband—I know it, I was reading a recipe for hash.

Man—Good. Then you wor

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THE TROUBLE WITH THE MARRIED LIFE OF MOST LADIES AND MOST GENTS, IS THAT THEY NEVER THINK TO PAY EACH OTHER COMPLIMENTS.

Man—Good. Then you won't need a tip.

AND THEN THERE WAS THE PERSISTENT LAWYER WHO SPENT A WHOLE EVENING TRYING TO BREAK A GIRL'S

last word in hats.

Woman—Says you. Well, drop around when my husband gets the bill for it and you'll hear plenty

Gushing Milliner-This is the very

Woman—What are you reading? We used to ask, "Where are we going from here?" Now it is, "Where are we at?"

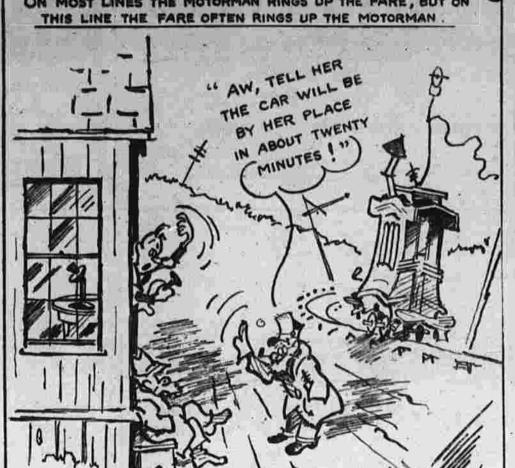
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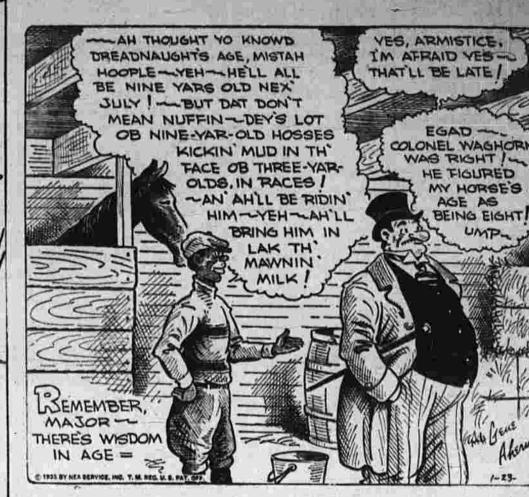




ON MOST LINES THE MOTORMAN RINGS UP THE FARE, BUT ON



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SCORCHY SMITH LISTEN, BUDDY, I THEM'S BIG WORDS, ATY DON'T LIKE YOUR MUG! ( LITTLE MAN! THESE EAR ONE MORE CRACK LIKE ARE MIGHTY TOUGH-THE

(O Pentalna Fire, 1915)



MAGNEEFEE CO! 2-WISH I COULD REMEMBER YOU ARE WAN STRONG WHERE I'VE SEEN THAT FELLOW! HE KNEW MAN, SENOR! I COULD ARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES! TO PLACE HIM-WAN BLOW AN' POOF! AND HE AND SCORCHY WALK



By Williams



SALESMAN SAM WELL, WHAT'LL) SIMME THASS NOT ) SURE NOT! THE HOUNG TIME TA A BAD IDEA) I GOT EVEY-THING WRONG PAW ALWAYS SEZ, "NEVER MAKE TH' SAME MISTAKE DU22EM GAS BUGGIES



















By HAMLIN

Too Good To Miss!